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LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLUBS.

The Scourge of the Highway.

In the year 1774 a man named Joseph Riche-lot, was broken alive on the wheel, at Orleans, for highway robbery; and as there were no relatives or friends to claim the body, the executioner, when he thought life was extinct, gave it to a surgeon, who carried it to the anatomical academy for dissection. The legs and arms of the wretch had been fearfully broken and mangled, but yet, when the surgeon applied his knite, he detected signs of life, and by the application of powerful excitants and stimulating cordials, the highwayman was brought to his senses, and to the power of speech.

The surgeon and his purils were kind-heart-ed, and deeply moved by the sufferings and earnest solicitations of the culprit, they resolved to attempt his cure.

They would thus lose the subject for dissec-

tion, but the experience of handling such a case in treatment would be valuable. So dreadfully mangled was he that they had to ampu- sured that no surgeon of earthly mould could tate both his legs at the hip-joints, and take off his left arm at the shoulder. His right arm had been fractured above and below the elbow, but the bones had not been shivered, and with extreme care that important limb was saved, Notwithstanding the mutilation-a mutilation and blood-loss that would be surely fatal in hundred and ninety-nine cases in a thousand—the man recovered. And now what should be done with him? A man with not even a stump of a leg, and with only one arm! He begged that he might be taken further from Paris, where he could gain a livelihood by begging. They might be sure he would hence-forth lead an honest life. He swore he would rather die than steal again. The good doctor, willing to do anything in his power, put Richelot into a cart, and sent two of his students to convey him fifty leagues away to the Southwest, beyod Poitfers.

The man was full forty leagues away from the nearest place where he had ever been known. He took a situation by the roadside, close by a ragged cliff of rock, and a dense the compassion of all who saw him. In his youth he had served in the army, and clad in an old huzzar's jacket and helm, he passed for a soldier who had lost his limbs in battle. Time passed. By and by a peddler who had set out from Lusignan on his way to Vitray, with a full pack, and much money, was missed.

Other men mysteriously disappeared in that same section. The police searched for the robbers, but could not find them; and yet they were well assured that these oft-recurring disappearances were not the result of accident. There must be robbers and assassins some-

one day, a drover, returning from market, where he had been selling cattle, came upon the poor, legless beggar by the wayside, and

was solicited for charity.

Being moved to compassion by the sight of so much disfigurement—for the wretched man seemed to be both legless and armiess—the

drover threw him a piece of silver. " Alas!" said the mendicaut, in piteous tones " you see I cannot reach your bounty. I have to help you very much. neither an arm nor a leg. If you will be so sind as to put your generous donation in to my ponch, I will bless you. To-night, my poor, faithful Lizette will come with Moulard's cart and take me home, where your silver shall find us a meal such as we have not tasted for many

The drover got down from his cart, and approached the beggar, and as he stooped to pick up the money, the sun, suddenly breaking from behind a cloud, threw a strange shadow upon the sward, causing the traveler to look up, when he caught sight of a good, stout right arm, belonging to the mendicant, raised above his head, the brawny hand of which, grasped a short iron bar, with a knotted knob on the end. He arrested the blow in its descent, and being a man of immense muscular power, he lifted the beg-gar, and carried him to the cart, and having throws him into it, he drove him off to the next town, where he brought his prisoner before a

magistrate, On searching him a silver whistle, of curious construction, was found in his pocket, which naturally led to the suspicion that he might have accomplices in the woods, whoreupon the magistrate called a sufficient guard, under com-mand of an experienced officer, and sent them, with the drover as a guide, to the place where the murder was attempted. Not more than an hour had elapsed since the drover had left with his prisoner when the spot was reached, the distance from the village being not quite a

The gens d'armes concealed themselves in the cashes, after which the whistle was blown, the sound being exceedingly sharp, clear and pen-etrating; and directly an answering whistle was board, seeming to come from under the ground; nor was this all; hardly had the note

two, seeing that they were fairly caught, threw down their arms. When they had been secured the place where they had appeared was searched, and an entrance found to a deep, spacious cave, wherein were discovered two omen, a boy and a girl.

The women gave in evidence that they had been originally seized by the robbers, and car-ried away from their homes—that they had been forcibly held captives, and had finally married with their abductors. The boy and girl were their children. The girl, a bright intelligent miss of ten or twelve years, testified that dead bodies of travelers newly killed were often brought into the cave, and stripped and buried. On pleasant days it was their custom to carry the eld mutilated soldier out to the roadside, where he would sit for three or four hours at a time. his pitiable condition being sure to excite the compassion of passers. When a traveler appeared who gave promise of a well filled purse, the old robber, with that strong right arm, and a bar of iron, having inveigled him within reach, would administer a him, and then the whistle would quickly call assistance. Only the sudden gleam of the sun from a thickly clouded sky had saved the drover. The mystery of the disappearance of so many travelers was solved, and with the putting away of the precious gang the work was

The next time Joseph Richelot was broken upon the wheel, be sure the executioneer die not surrender the body until he was well as-

Into the Sunshine.

"I wish father would come home." The voice that said this had a troubled tone and the face that looked up was very sad. "Your father will be very angry," said as aunt who was sitting in the room with a book in her hand. The boy raised himself from the sofa, where he had been laying in tears for half an hour, and with a touch of indignation

in his voice, answerd: his voice, answerd:
"He'll be sorry, not angry. Father nover gets angry."

For a moment the aunt looked at the boy half curiously, and let her eyes fall upon the hid his face from sight.

lapse of nearly ten minutes, as the sound of the

"It isn't father. I wonder what keeps him o late. O, I wish he would come."

"You seem anxious to got deeper into trou ble." remarked the nunt, who had been only in the house for a week, and who was not very amiable nor very sympathizing towards children. The boy's fault had provoked her, and she considered him a fit subject for punish-

"I believe, Aunt Phosbe, that you'd like to ee me whipped," said the boy, a little warmly. But you won't."

"I must confess," replied Aunt Phobe, "tha think a little wholesome discipline of the kind would not be out of place. If you were my child I am sure you would not have escaped."

"I am not your child; I don't want to be

Father is good, and loves me."
"If your father is so good and loves you so well, you must be very ungrateful, or a very inconsiderate boy. His goodness doesn't seem

"Hush, will you!" ejaculated the boy, excited to anger by this unkindness of speech in his "Phobe!" It was the boy's mother who

spoke now for the first time. In an undertone, she added : "You are wrong;

Richard is suffering quite enough, and you are doing him a harm rather than good."

Again the bell rang, and again the boy left his seat on the sofa and went to a sitting room.

"It's father!" and he went gliding down

"Ah, Richard!" was the kindly greeting as Dr. Gordon took the hand of the boy. "But what's the matter, my son? You don't look

happy." "Won't you come in here?" And Richard

sat down, still holding Richard's hand. "You are troubled, my son; what has hap-

The eyes of Richard filled with tears as he ooked into his father's face. He tried to answer, but his lips quivered. Then he turned away and opened the door of the cabinet, brought out the fragments of a broken stat-ute, which had been sent home only the day before, and set them on a table before his fath-

ven volce,
"I did it."

"I threw my ball in there once—only once in forgetfulness."

A little while Mr. Gordon set controlling imself and collecting his disturbed thought.

Then he said cheerfully;

sitting-room with his father. Aunt Phobe ooked up for two shadowed faces, but did not see them. She was puzzled.

"That was very unfortunate," she said, was such an exquisite work of art."

Richard was leaning against his father w his auut said this. Mr. Gordon only smiled

and drew his arm closely around his body.

Mrs. Gordon threw upon her sister a look of warning, but it was unheeded. "I think Richard was very naughty."
"We have settled all that, Phoebe," was the mild but firm answer of Mr. Gordon, "and it's one of our rules to get into the sunshine as

quickly as possible." Under a Lion's Paw

THE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH OF A BOY CONNECTED WITH BARNEM'S SHOW.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The other morning the superintendent of the menagerie connected with Baranm's show en-gaged George Marvin, 15 years of age, to do errands and odd jobs about the establishment. Marvin is a bright-looking, muscular youth, who says that his home has always been at Newburgh, N. Y., but that both of his parents being dead, and having no relative, he left Newburgh about a month ago, since which time he has tramped it and stolen rides on railway cars, until reaching Detroit he saw Barnum's Circus advertised, and concluded to

wait for its coming.

On the arrival of the show he got an engage ment, and yesterday forenoon, in a leisure mo-ment, he stood watching the keepers as they fed the animals. The monkeys, byena, giraffe, and tigers had been cared for, and the three their rations when the keeper stepped away a few feet to get some water, leaving the cage door open, and young Marvin standing near the door. The boy's enriceity area to get some water.

the eage. In doing so the beast tore the boy's left check, from the corner of his mouth nearly book again that was lying in her hand. The boy laid himself down upon the sofa again, and hid his face from sight. "That's father, now!" he started up after a All this time the boy struggled and cried for seeper, who hesitated about entering the var It was only for an instant, however, for, armed with a large revolver and a whip, the keeper jumped into the cage, and striking the bens ver the nose, caused him to retreat, releasing the boy. Young Marvin was not long in get-tiag out of the cage, and immediately on his escape fainted entirely away and purely from fright. The keeper followed him, and closing the cage left the lion to growl out his own dis-

natisfaction at being thwarted.

Besides the bad wounds on the boy's face his right shoulder was frightfully lacerated, five or six slight wounds were on his right arm, while five large incisions, regularly placed on the left side of the boy's back, plainly marked the size of the lion's paw as he held his victim.

The Late Storms at the North. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, suffered severely by the storm on the 2nd last.— Much property was destroyed, and many lives were lost. Near Philadelphia an old frame house was completely demolished, and a colored woman—one of the occupants—was caught in the timbers and killed. A gentleman, walking across a field, was caught in the vortex, lifted off his feet and carried way. When he recovered consciousness he found immself lying on a pile of lumber two miles away, with his jaw broken, his body bruised and clothes torn. Three ordinary wooden barns, with contents, were taken up and destroyed, so that nothing recognizable is left of them. A contractor was erecting a house, it being in an advanced state of completion, just ready to plaster and paint.

It was entirely blown away, and destroyed, the very foundation being torn up, and removed.

A cow was blown 200 yards and instantly killed. A stone house had its roof torn off and the end blown away. An orehard of apple trees was torn up by the roots and carried a considerable distance. considerable distance, the leaves and every particle of bark being stripped. A buggy was taken up and blown away and the horse so drew his father into the library, Mr. Gordon bruised that he had to be killed. A roof of a

bruised that he had to be killed. A roof of a barn was blown of and wrapped tightly around a tree at the distance of one-quarter of a mile. Eight families are left entirely homeless, their household goods, as well as themselves, being entirely gone. The linen, being taken up, the grain thrown of, and the way is blown an eighth of a mile, the hall leing trenched out of the wheels during its progress. In one of the wheels during its progress. In one of the wheels during its progress. In one of the barn blown away a horse was in the stall, and was found there after the storm with the stones piled up around him, and perfectly sound and unburt, although trembling in avery limb. A tree, two feet in districts, was supped like a pipe stem. The growing corn was out off a pipe stem. The growing corn was out off about an inch above the ground as clean as though with a knife. Heavy pieces of timber, weighing two or three hundred pounds, were eaught up and carried along as though they were nothing more than straws, and a hedge of ground; nor was this all; hardly had the note of the whistle died away, when three men arose to sight from a thick tangle of shrubs and vines close at hand.

Then he said cheerfully:

"What is done, Richard, can't be helped.

Put the broken pieces away. You have had trouble enough about it I can are, and reproof the tough Dange orange, well trimmed and enough for your thoughtle saness, so I shall not add a word to increase your pain."

The soldiers, with muskets cocked and presented, advanced, and ordered the men to surgent add a word to increase your pain."

"Oh, father," and the boy threw his arms immediately shot down, upon which the other around his father's neck."

Then he said cheerfully:

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Five minutes later, and Richard entered the blown completely through a frame house, leav- A Romantie and Thrilling Recognition. ing large shattered apertures at its points of en-

Near Franklin, Indiana, the house of Mr. Brummer was demolished, killing the entire family of five persons, and the house of George Fressler was also forn to pieces, killing the en-

The Economist places the loss in men during their rations when the keeper stepped away a few feet to get some water, leaving the cage door open, and young Marvin standing near the door. The boy's curiosity overpowered his caution, and he climbed to the threshold.

Instantly one of the lions sprang at him, putting one of his paws finp upon the boy's face, and closing his claws drew him forward into whom 150,000 were French and 60,000 Ger-States Northern section, \$4,700,000,000; Southern section, \$2,300,000,000; Schleswig-Holstein, \$35,000,060; Prussia, Austria and Italy in 1866.

> AFRICAN EXPLORATIONS .- Those who have attained maturity may recollect seeing upon maps of Africa a large blank space in the centre, indicating a land unexplored and unknown.
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> Of late years explorers have pierced its mysteries, and ascertained that this region of great equatorial lakes is one of the most populou and fertile of the earth, and that an immens plateau, among mountains crowned with eternal snow, is watered by great streams proceed ing from them, and offers climates of variou degrees of temperature. This inviting land is lowever, the abode of savages, who are at perpetual war with each other, and who mutually suse a destruction of human life computed at bundreds of thousands a year. At least 40,000 slaves are annually captured there, for use upon the continent, or for shipment elsewhere. The International African Association, headed by the King of Belgium, desires to commence the civilization of the country by establishing staions for scientific observations and for the use and protection of travellers; and branches of the association have been formed in several European countries.—New York Sun.

The Russian Minister at Washington drives bout in the handsomest kind of an equipoge, he harness of his horses being gold mon His coachman is dressed up within an inch of his life with gold braid, shining brass-buttons, and other attractive fixings. Instead of a footman he has, sitting alongside of his coachman, a Russian soldier armed to his teeth, wearing a long sword, a chapeau that from the front to the back is certainly three feet long. His military guard accompanies him everywhere—the theatre, opera, etc., included. While the Minister is at his residence, this expensively and extravagantly dressed guard, in full uniform, does duty just inside the door as card-bearer, answering all calls. When the Minister goes to the theatre, which is very frequently, guard remains at the outer door of the the

" Father," said a boy who got kicked in the face by a mule that he was annoying, will I over be as good-looking as I was?" "No, my son," answered the parent, "I don't think you'll be as handsome as you were, but you'll know a great deal more."

A daughter of Lloyd Tovis, the richest heiress in California, is to be married to a son of

About ten years ago, two brothers last their homes in Illinois, and went to California. The elder was a man of the most steady habits, and had received a good business education, but the younger was inclined to be dissipated, and, indeed, had figured in so many scrapes at home Brummer, was demolished, killing the entire family of five persons, and the house of George Fressler was also torn to pieces, killing the entire family of six persons.

Brought Before Court.

The two brothers lived for a short time in San Francisco while they looked for a short time in San Francisco w mation is very lengthy, and charges them with having on the 4th of December, 1876, falsely and feloniously altered and published as true the altered, forged and counterfeit election returns for Presidential electors, from the parish of Vernon, at the election of November last, by adding 158 votes to each of the Hayes electors, and deducting 385 from each of the District, David Schenck; 12th District, David Schence; 12th District, David Schence; 12th District, David Schence; 12th Di

Christmas .- San Francisco Call.

A Sad Picture For North Carolinians Now, if the population of the State be 1,070. Now, if the population of the State be 1,070,-800,000; war of Prussia against Austria and Italy in 1856, 45,000; Mexican, Cochia China, Morocco. and Paraguny expeditions, 65,000; France Prussian was of 1870-171, 216,000, of whom 150,000 were French and 60,000 Germans, and loss by massacres of Christians in Bulgaria and Armenia during 1876-177, 25,000. The expense of the Crimean war is placed at \$1,700,000,000; Italy \$300,000,000; United States—Northern section, \$4,700,000,000; South—States—Northern section section of the State be 1,070,000,000 inhabitants, and the division will be 40,000,000 inhabitants, and the 40,000,000 inhabitants, and the division will be 40,000,000 inhabitants, and the division will be 40,000,000 inhabitants, and the south states in the division of the State be 1,070,000,000 inhabitants, and the division will be 40,000,000 inhabitants, and the 40,000,000 inhabitants and the division will be 40,000,000 inhabitants, and the 40,000,000 inhabitants and the following preciate. Let us now compare the cost of spir-itu ous liquors with some of the great farming lapse of nearly ten minutes, as the sound of the bell renched his ears, and went to the room door. He stood there for awhile, and then a disappointed the time showing his teeth and roaring at the war, \$2,300,000,000; total, \$12,065,000,000. one of the State amounts to 5,253,641 bushels.

At two dollars a bushel all the wheat of the large of the State amounts to 5,253,641 bushels. State won't pay for but about half of our liquor bill. The corn crop, which is 18,454,641 bushels, at sixty cents a bushel, will realize but one third more than is expended each year for that which impoverishes the State, increases her taxes and degrades her people.—Raleigh Ob-

was about to give him employment in his own

store, and that he had never spent a happier

dry goods merchant was appointed the stake-holder. When the result of the election was declared by Congress, Hunt turned over the money to the Republicans under protest, Ayers at the time declaring that he would sue him for the money. Ayres sued Hunt in Elk-

correspondent, we felt the weight of it before we had got knee-deep. Soon we grew buoy-ant, and kept our balance with some difficulty. It was like trying to swim on corks that wil not keep their places. A few steps further and over we went, heels up, and to our surprise, head up likewise. The bath was certainly most refreshing, and the novelty not unlike a good-natured practical joke. When less suspicious, some unruly members came to the surface, and over we went on all fours, bobbing like bladders, and finding it extremely difficult to make much headway through the almost solid waters. The Dead Sea does for a change of medicine: The Dead Sea does for a change of medicine; it is bitter as gall; but I would as soon think of swimming in a strong solution of feather beds. The sun drove us to the abore, and the sea spewed us out. We were without a morsel of fresh water—very foolishly forgotten—and when we had once more got on our clothes and struck out for the wilderness our skin burned like fire, and we shed flakes of salt at every step-it sind at it sits bistole state at all

A man could stand the flies and never lose his temper, if they would only be content to be buried where they fall, but when a fly as big as a grain of coffee falls on a slab of butter, turns over and crawles out, and goes limping across the plate, struggling and wading through everything it can find, and finally cremstes itself in a bath of hot coffee, good gracious! but it does make a Christian mad.

GENERAL NEWS

The tax list taker for Honse's Creek township. Wake county, returns more dogs than heep for his township.

lows: First District, Judge Jas. L. Henry; 2d District, Riley H. Canaon; 3d District, Mills H. Eure; 4th District, William A. Moore; 5th statutes with altering and publishing as true certain altered, false, forged and counterfeited records. Immediately after the filing of the information capiases were issued for the arrest of the parties named. Wells and Kinner aur rendered themselves to the Sheriff. The information with a revolver in his hand, he saw

ber last, by adding 158 votes to each of the Hayes electors, and deducting 385 from each of the Tilden electors. Bail, which has been fixed at \$5,000 each, has been furnished by Wells and Kinner, Anderson and Casanave will surrender themselves and furnish bond.

In 1870, there were 9,370,806 whites in the

In 1870, there were 9,370,806 whites in the sixteen Southern States and 4,495,774 negroes In the North the whites numbered 23,869,227, and the colored 340,085. So we have 33,240,-313 whites against 4,835,868 aegrees, an the census of 1870. Probably now there are at least 45,000,000 inhabitants, and the division will be 40,000,000 whites to only 5,000,000 col-

interests of the State. There are 200,000 bales silver between 1492 and 1843 in the Americas, than \$8,780,000,000, and during the last two six years barely \$5,200,000,000, that is to say, an annual average production of about \$200. 000,000.

Off. IN CALIFORNIA.—A correspondent of the Omaha Bee writes that the hills of three southern counties in California-Los Angelos Goshen, June 11.

A very singular law suit came up in the Circuit Court to-day. Last fall, several days after the Presidential election, Isaac Ayres, of Elk. hart, offered to bet \$100 that Tilden and Hendricks had received a majority of the electoral votes cast. Several Republican politicians accepted the offer of Ayres, and Jas. F. Hunt, a dry goods merchant was appointed the stake. Santa Barbara and San Bonavent peets to supply the whole Pacific coast in a very short time, and also the markets of Eastern Asin.

A SIROCCO IN CALIFORNIA.—The Stockto (Cal.) Independent, of the 8th says:
"Yesterday was a remarkable day. From

him for the money. Ayres sued Hunt in Elkhart and was beaten, but appealed the case to the Circuit Court, which came up before Judge Woods and a jury this afternoon. The jury after hearing the testimony, returned a verdict in favor of Ayres for \$100. This is the third case of the kind that has occurred in the United States, each one resulting the same as this one did.—Chicago Times.

When we passed into the water, writes a correspondent, we felt the weight of it before we had got kneedeep. Soon we grew buoyant, and kept our balance with some difficulty. It was like terming to the wind that at least one hundred and fifty pounds of wheat to the nere had been beaten out and was lying on the ground, and he thought that of wheat to the acre lind been beaten out and was lying on the ground, and he thought that at least fifteen thousand bushels had been scattered on the farms along the line of the Sonora road. It was such a wind as has not been experienced here for years.

Two Maiores Fighting in Chuigh.-It was a hand to hand engagement between Annie Owens and Sarah Jones, who could not, even under the subduing influence of a soul-in-spiring seration, control their passions. The fight occurred on the 20th ult., during divine services in a church in Ixonia, New York. The girls entered the church and unaccountably both occupied the same seat. While the rost of the congregation were attentive listeners to the sermon. Sarah Jones arose from her seat, and raised a window near by to get a little fresh air. This did not soft Mas Annie, who was seated over her enemy, and spitefully pulled the window down. This slight indignity led to a few epithe services, care was taken not to permit the beiligerents to get at it outside. They had the saisfaction, though, of stinking their fists at each other.—Watertown Democrat.

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1877.

It is very seldom we dun our customers, but we are really in need of money, and would take it a SPECIAL FAVOR if those who are indebted to this office, would pay up.

THE MORAVIAN .- A few copies of the Moravian church paper, of July 5th, for sale at this office.

er. We intimated as much in these columns recently; but the celebration of Independence day can do no harm, at this rently. So far, so good!

Let us not neglect, however, to be up and doing, every time an opportunity offers at the ballot box, and present a solid front against those who are still bent on persecuting the South .- A solid South let it be.

informed that Col. WINSTEAD has been as the roll of the next House made out by retained as United States Revenue Collector. Should a vacancy occur in that office hereafter, to be supplied by a Repub- majority of sixteen, with seven members to lican, the appointment of Dr. WM. H. hear from. No further changes have been WHEELER would probably give gen- made, and none will be until the time comes eral satisfaction, among all parties for making up the roll. What that will be no throughout the District.

LATEST FROM THE INDIAN WAR .- Encounters with the Indians, on the 3rd, 4th and 5th insts., occurred during which Lieut. Raines, of the First Cavalry and eleven men were killed, near Cottonwood. Capt. Randall was also mortally wounded, one private killed and three others conflicting certificates from rival Governors,-

THE RUSSIAN-TURKISH WAR .- We have dates as late as London, July 10th, which state that the Russians occupied Tirnova after a severe conflict, compelling the Turks to evacuate the town. Complete anarchy is said to prevail beyond the lines of the contending armies, the Bulgarians and Carcassian Tartars murdering each other indiscriminately.

LATE FROM LOUISIANA .- Ex-Marshal Pitkin was recently interviewed in Washington by a Republican reporter, in reference to the indictment of the Louisiana Returning Board for fraud in the late election. While he stated it to be a move in the Tilden interest he said, "I am led to believe that the original returns of the late elections are to be promulgated in favor of Tilden and Nichols."

Go WEST .- Swarms of grasshoppers are making their appearance in the Western States. A recent despatch from Michigan says: Swarms of grasshoppers recently made their appearance in portions of Oakland and Ionai counties and are ravaging all manner of growing crops .-About 4,000 acres of growing grain ruin-

STORM .- A whirlwind struck Pensanker, Wisconsin, Sunday, leaving but three houses. Six persons known to be killed, twenty wounded, and five missing.

Agricultural Statistics In the ninety-four counties in North Carolina seven raise 82.4 per cent. of all the tobacco raised in the State. The seven counties are Warren, Granville, Orange, Person, Caswell, Rockingham and Stokes. The amount raised in these counties is 9,241,034 pounds.

Alevon counties of the ninety-four raise 53.6 per cent. of all the cotton raised in the State.—
These counties are Bertie, Northampton, Halifax, Edgecombe, Pitt, Greece, Wayne, Wake, Richmond and Mecklenburg. The number of bales raised in these counties is 77,774.

Thirty-four counties raise 65.2 per cent. of all the wool raised in the State. These countics are Granville, Orange, Wake. Wayne, Sampson, NewHanover, Robeson, Moore, Chatham, Guilford, Randolph, Montgomery, Davidson, Cabarrus, Union, Gaston, Cleveland, Catawbn, Trodell, Alexander, Caldwell, Wilkes, Yadkin, Surry, Alleghany, Ashe, Madison, Buncombe, Renderson, Transylvania, Haywood, raised in these counties is 521,576 pounds.

To Collectors of Internal Revenue. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

Washington, June 27, 1877. Six:—The attention of this office having been called to the practice, said to prevail in many of the Collection Districts of the United States, of allowing Deputy Collectors and other subordinates to receive from taxpayers compensa-tion for services rendered in preparing papers for said tax-payers, it becomes my duty to direet that you inform all of your subordinates that there is no authority by which they can be permitted to receive compensation in the shape of fees or otherwise, for the services above referred to, and that the same is hereby prohibit-

Respectfully, GREEN B. RAUM. ISAAC YOUNG, Esq., Collector 4th District,

Capital.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. Washington, June 30 .-- In withdrawing to their summer residence at the Soldiers' Home, the Central Park, so to speak, of Washington, the President and his family are just in time to escape an epidemic of malaria with which the capital has been suddenly visited. The sickness is so widespread and distressing that people are often taken ill with vomiting or nausea in the streets and compelled to seek remedy in the nearest drug store. The epidemic is attributed to the uncovering and exposure of the streets, incident to the removal of the old rotten wooden pavements, preparatory to the lay-WATCH AND WAIT .- The 4th was not idg of asphalt pavement, and to the general upgenerally celebrated in the South. We turning of the soil in the repaying of the city. presume the political horizon is considered Furthermore, the heavy snows of last winter as yet rather hazy, and a large majority of the clay soil a wet sponge, which is now exour good and long-suffering people are inclined to "watch and wait" a while long- hot sun. The marshes below the White House are also a constant source of miasma, and the blooms of the ailanthus trees have been exceedingly offensive. The rush for quinine is likely to exhaust the stocks in most of the retail drugtime particularly, when Southern pros- shops. It is fortunate that the extra session of pects are brightening, somewhat, appa- Congress was not called to meet next Monday.

The Next Congress.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY OF SIXTEEN, WITH

SEVEN MEMBERS TO HEAR FROM. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A copy has been made of the pay certificate for the forty-fifth Congress, as furnished by Clerk Adams to Sergeant-at-arms Thompson, and constituting his vouchers in account with the United States THE COLLECTORSHIP .- We have been Treasury, and given to some Republican papers Adams. The list stands precisely as it did when an abstract of it was published in the Sun one yet knows. In the Colorado case the law act. The Supreme Court of California has given Pachero, Republican, the sent in the Fourth District of that State, and Wiggington has appealed. The contest in the courts over the Third District in Missouri is in much the same and Sixth Districts of Louisiana are covered by of the war as possible. Adams will probably follow the examples set the number of 20,000. by Hays in this matter, and recognize Nichols and the Democratic Congressmen.

WAR NEWS.

The Russians Masters of the Country Between the Danube and the Balkans.

LONDON, July 6 .- The Standard's Constaninople dispatch reports that thirty battalions of the Turkish army of Montenegro have reached Antivari, whence they will embark for an unknown destination.

The Times has the following from Bucharest: It is stated here that over 120,000 Russians immense train of artillery, comprising some pieces of very heavy calibre. The enthusiasm of the Russian troops is very great. The cavalry marches twenty killometres in advance of the infantry. As the Tarks have no proportionate amount of cavalry the Russians are scouring the country up to the foot of the

A Great Victory at Sistovia Reported for the Turks.

LONDON, July 6. - The Daily Telegraph's Etzeroum dispatch says: It is unlikely, even if the Russians are strongly reinforced, that they can successfully renew the Asiatic campaign this year. The climate precludes effective war-

The latest from Asia is a Daily News special dated Etzeroum, Thursday evening, which states that both armies remain inactive. The Russians are evidently awaiting reinforcements. A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph dated Pera Thursday, says: It is reported here that the Turks have gained a great victory at Sistovia.

Great loss of Life. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 6. - Ffteen hundred Turkish lines, from fear of the Russians, perished from hunger.

The Russians Again Repulsed. SHUMLA, July 6 .- A battle was fought yesterday in the vicinity of Billa, which lasted 12 hours. The Russians were repulsed with considerable loss and fell back on Sistova. No details.

Turks Moving for the Danube. LONDON, July 6 .- The Time's Paris correscondent, who is usually well informed, says ulieman Pasha received to-day orders to march from Podogoritz toward the Danube with fortyfive battallions. About as many are ordered

The Military Situation in Bulgaria. LONDON, July 7.- The Time's Bucharest dispatch says the military situation now appears to be as follows: The Turks have changed their front and faced to the westward since the Russian's entrance into Bulgaria. The Russians Jackson, Macon and Cherokee. The amount are deploying with their left flanks resting on the Danube to face the Turkish line in front of Rustchuk to Shumla, when the movement is completed a general battle may be expected Russians will mask whole quadrilateral or turn it by passing to Balkans. The Russian force coming through the Dobrudscha are approaching the rear of the Turkish Rustchuk and Sumla line. This column is too strong to be opposed by any force detached from the Turkish main body, while the main body itself cannot turn upon it without exposing its rear to the

Russian main force. Note. - The Times correspondent seems to entirely ignore the existence of Sillistra, Varna, and Kustendge. Latest information fixes the garrisons at these places respectively at 82,000 20,000, and 17,000, which, operating on the fianks or rear of the Russian, Dobrudschn's force would paralyze its efforts to co-operate skirmish on the Nimnaha. The Indians

A Malarial Epidemic at the National the garrisons of these fortified places, Sullieman rivers, and are now reported 900 strong Pasha's army, which is now stated to be em-barking at Antivari, could be landed at Varna, which would make the number of Turks on the Russian left flank alone over 50,000. The Russian Debrudscha corps is stated to number on-

The Horrors of the War. The war is already developing an amount of

said that in Roumania the Jews have been beaten, stabbed and outraged in various ways. It is not to be expected that the Turks and the Montenegrins can meet once more in hostile array without all manner of atrocities. In Russian Poland scares of young men continue to evade the surveilance of the authorities and get way from the country. It goes hard with heir parents at home. They are fined and imprisoned by the authorities. The wounds The difference between the hot butcheries of the Russians in the regions of their victories ture. No statement has been filed in the and the cold deliberate crimes of the Turks may Probate Court showing the condition of ship in the bloody reality which places them in sets of the Bank has been made; consethe same category of horrors. Typhus has quently, as to what per cent the bank will broken out in the Russian ranks on the Danube, pay is entirely guess work. Mr. Simonton and dysentery has become common on both left no children. Mrs. Simonton is sole sides of the river. A Vienna correspondent pay their fare. They are are under arrest, and it is expected that they will be shot, for the Czar and Grand Duke are determined to mainis all against Belford, and Patterson's title to tain the morality and dignity of the army at the seat turns on the construction of an enabling any cost. Russian discipline is always severe but it has never been enforced with more severity than during the present war.

Later despatches, dated London, July 9th, state that the Czar has finally resolvshape. The record of Florida, and the Fourth ed to cross the Danube and see as much The Russians have been reinforced to

The report that the Russians recommenced the bombardment of Kars has been confirmed. It is also reported that the by "certificates of deposit," of about \$70,Russians intend to accupy Constantinople 000, and assets to the amount of about at all risks, unless the Turks anticipate \$19,000. Citizens of Iredell county hold confirmed. It is also reported that the

Latest from Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 3, via HAVANA, Government with violation of treaties and Surry county, for \$2,300; T. C. Hauser, of international law, alleging that the move- Yadkin coun-ry, for \$2,200; R. R. Gwyn, ment is a pretext for territorial agrandize- of Surry county, \$1,000; A. Carson of ment is a pretext for territorial agrandizement, or for forcing Lerdo upon the Mexican people. These attacks have called forth a memorandum from Minister Foster, which is addressed to our Government and forcign representatives. The following are the principal points of the memorandum:

The instructions given to Gen. Ord are

The instructions given to Gen. Ord are not the announcement of a new measure on the part of the United States. The depredations committed during the past four years were not common to both sides of no vigorous measures, to prevent the depredations, or punish the outlaws. Mexico frequently acknowledged its inability to discharge the duty regarding the preservation of order on the Rio Grande frontier giving as the reason internal dissension. The instructions to Gen. Ord are misinterpreted by Mexican Government, therefore the declaration made by the Mexican Minister of war is unwarranted in officially asserting that the instructions persons who were fleeing from Adler to the to Gen. Ord are in contravention of treaties between Mexico and the United States.

Telegraphic dispatches announce a meetng between Generals Ord and Trevino, at Piedras Negras, at which amicable and satisfactory arrangements were made for suppression of raids.

The Mexican Government insists upon a modification of the orders to Gen. Ord, and fears are entertained that a modification will not be conceded.

There is considerable excitement over this affair in the capital.

Signor Rabael Benavides has been commissioned by the Mexican Government to make a special and minute study of the situation on the border and report measures deemed expedient for putting a ling stop to raids and disorders.

The Hostile Indians. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- A press dispatch dated Portland, Oregon, gives the

following special: LEWISTON, IDAHO, July 4, via. WALLA WALLA, July 6.—On the 2nd instant Col. Whipple's command, with volunteers under N. B. Randall, came across Looking unless the Turks full back to Balkan or the Glass' band at Clear creek at 7 in the morning. The Indians told Col. Whipple they were prepared to fight, and it is said opened the affray by firing the first shot, when the order was given to the soldiers to fire. The Indians soon broke for the hills and places of shelter. It is not known DRUGS A MEDCINES how many were killed or wounded, as they seampered off in all directions. The command captured the Indian camp, burned all the provisions and powder, and took about 1,000 head of Indian horses, which they brought here. No citizens or soldiers with the army in central Bulgaria. Besides are mostly between Snake and Salmon

and well armed. News has beer received at headquarters here from Gen. Affred Sully, commanding at Lewiston, Itaho, that Gel. Perry with thirty men on his way to the Cettonwood was attacked by hos de Ledians, Lieut. Trains, the solding and two crizens were killed. Col. Whipple joined Col. Perry and drove the Indians. The fight is still going on Mai Jackson's company first

misery that is appalling to contemplate. It is cavalry, which left for Vancouver yesterday morning, will arrive at Lewiston to-

shelter under the technicalities of the law. should they favor her. The heaviest sufferers among the depositors are wards, whose whole estate is swept away should the bank, which constituted the bulk of Mi among the creditors.'

Another letter, dated June 30th, from

on petiton of attorneys for Mrs. Roxans Simonton. The schedules filed with the petition show an aggregate indebtedness, that event by making peace on the Czar's certificates to the amount of about \$60, 000. The largest certificates are in favor

July 6.—The spirit of the order to Gen. Ord to cross the Rio Grande has been misunderstood by the press, which has made attacks on the American government. The official journal charges the United States Government with violation of the states of deposit are also held by Jos Debource.

they were nominally officers of the Bank only. They were incorporated as such without their knowledge or consent. Afthe frontier. Mexico took no adequate, ter the death of Mr. Simonton they called a formal meeting and elected a Cashier to succeed Mr. Simonton. This the Directors claim is their only official act in connec tion with the Bank since its incorporation. Are they liable for the debts of the Bank Did the association of their names with the Bank as its officers imply an endorse-ment of its solvency? This is one of the troublesome questions the lawyers are now anxiously investigating."-Charlotte Dem-

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PATENT MEDICINES. M USICAL INSTRUMENTS. FINE CUTLERY, &c. FINE TOBACCO, CIGARS.

Bankruptcy of the Bank of Statesville.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Observer, writing from Statesville, says: "The Statesville Bank has filed a petition in bankruptcy, asking to be declared a bankrupt. A counter proceeding before Judge Furches is in preparation, seeking the appointment of a receiver, Application was middle to the seeking the appointment of a receiver, Application was middle to the seeking the appointment of a receiver, Application was middle to the seeking the appointment of a receiver. Application was made to Judge Rurches at Chambers and the agony of the people goes up to that God whose name the Czar invokes unanswered. It cannot be that this shall go on forever. In the Caucauses the conquered race is held down with an iron heel; where it has risen, only to be reconquered, its very heart is stamped upon. The Turkish aid to this hardy race is a cruel help, for it only excites the followers of the once great chief. Schamyl, to a forlow hard and another the appointment of a receiver. Application was made to Judge Rurches at Chambers at Chambers at Original and Goldsboro; at Salisbury vitable with a told put in the south and south was a follower. Application was made to Judge Rurches at Chambers at Original and Goldsboro; at Salisbury vitable with of the motion argued by Gen. Johnson & B. R. for all points in the South and South was a forlown with a Co. & A. R. R. for Goldsboro, and all points in the South and South was a forlown with a factor of the south and South. No. 3 Connects at Original at 103 p.m., to Raleigh and Goldsboro; at Salisbury vitable with the static flowing at 103 p.m., to Raleigh and Goldsboro; at Salisbury vitable with the motion at the south and south was to the south and south was to the south and south was a forlown with the Bankrupt Court takes some action on the petition filed in that Court. Several important and legal questions are raised by the suits and cross suits and cross suits and cross suits and cross suits are fairly was a forlown with a fair the south and south was to the south and south was to the south and south was a follower of the suits and the motion of Western N.C. at Air-Line Junction of the suits and the south and south was a follower of help, for it only excites the followers of the now pending against the Bank. Is it a Arive at Danville, 2 17 p.m. 4 43 a m once great chief, Schamyl, to a forlorn hope of Bank at all? Are the President and Board Ar. Balle Isle, 4 10 p.m. 7 15 m.m. freedom that must end in new butcheries. It of Directors liable? Is the individual pro- Ar. Richmond, makes little or no difference to the victims of anarchy and war whether they are slain in cold blood or torn to pieces in the fury of battle.—

The difference between the hot butcheries of the Bank? The assets and liabilities of west; at Electronic at Bark of the Bank? The assets and liabilities of west; at Electronic at Bark of the Bank? the Bank are, as yet, a matter of conjecook great in a pamphlet, but they have a kin- Simonton's estate; no exhibit of the asexecutrix, and it is her expressed purpose sides of the river. A Vienna correspondent says that two Russian Majors last week murdered a Roumanian cabman after refusing to estate or bank, shall be paid to the full except the estate or bank. far from her desire or purpose to take

This bank was not a National bank.

Statesville, says:
"Since my last letter, the Statesville
Bank has been adjudicated a bankrupt

of Mrs. Roxana Simonten, wife of the late R. F. Simonton, for \$20,000; the late Judge Mitchell, \$12,451; C. L. Summers, \$2,080;

deposit their trust funds in the Bank.
The President and Directors claim that

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Simonton's estate, turn out insolvent. Of course, very naturally, hard feeling exists among the creditors."

This bank was not a National bank. cut any trees, or remove any wood, timber, fruit of anything else, from the said land and premises, hunting and trapping on the lands, and fishing in the streams, is also forbidden, under penalty of law.

C. C. BYERLY,

G. W. GRIMES. Davidson County, June 14th, 1877. 24-6t

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y by 5, p. m. HUNTSVILLE, via. Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Penther Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 3, p. m. FULTON, via. Friedberg, Advance and Elbaville, closes every Friday, at 6:30, A. M. Due every Saturday, by 8, 4, M. RICHMOND HILL, via. Mount Tabor, Vienna. Red Plains and East Bend. closes every Fridy at 61, a. m. Due every Saturday by 2, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

OUR ISSUE this week is again late. Not the 4th of July this time. We have been busily engaged erecting a large new power press, and are now prepared to execute work still more neatly and expeditiously. Give us a

Music.-The Italian musicians, bound for Piedmont Springs, were in town Monday.

A. E. CONRAD, Esq., Agent and Commission-er, offers for sale valuable lands in Yadkin County. See advertisement.

THE OAT CROP is better than was first anticipated, having had good rains in the nick of

Pic Nic .- Our young folks are longing for a big pic nic. Who'll start the ball? No danger of its not being kept in motion.

COTTON .- Reports are favorable throughout way it should go. See advertisement, the State for the cotton crop. A limited quan tity only cultivated in this section.

and summer stocks have been received. Jonas and Tink enjoy a short vacation.

Crows, henetofore very destructive to the corn crop, have as yet committed only slight damagestinsiseason A T P. Length A. J.A.

Mone Music .- The colored Jubilce Club they are hard to beat, from Greensboro, is furnishing abundance of vocal music, in Salem and Winston.

THE LEAN MAN this warm weather can call himself lucky, under the dispensation of Providence. Transo Juon

THE HOUSE WIVES are happy over a bountiful supply of vegetables, as well as the hungry boarder.

Z. B. VANCE is the name of a new pen manufactured by a Baltimore Company. They are good pens and hard to beat, as their name in-

THE recently organized Sunday School at Waughtown, under auspices of the Baptist Church, is in a flourishing condition.

Troup are liberal with their serenades to Salem's He'll do. Next. fair ones. Come again, Will, Tom, Jim and Ed, we like to hear you.

STILL MORE MUSIC. A quartette from our Cornet Band were out serenading in our part of town Friday night. The music was good, so the "fair ones" say.

RESIGNED .- Rev. Mr. Greider, pastor of the Bethania Moravian congregation, failing in health, lins resigned his charge. Rev. R. P. Lineback will fill the vacancy.

DAVIS' CASE.—We are informed that a letter

that people will come to see them not knowing the hand. The parties were arrested brought before where their place of husiness is, without have ing an invitation extended. The Press will contract for advertising largely upon favorable contract for advertising largely, upon favorable terms.

NEW PAPETRIES

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V. C. R. A. Hamilton. Probate.-E. A. Ebert. THOS. THE T. H. A. T. I. G.—C. W. Vogler, O. Q.—N. Aflen, TALKICH, N.C. No Material change in markets

THE REPORT that the Tobacco Factory of Hineman and Hickey has stopped, work, is a mistake A MAMMOTH PIC NIC is spoken of about the middle of this month by several of the Sunday Schools

RIPE TORATORS are among the many vegetable

SALEM MILL. - We have been informed that there was the largest crowd of persons collected at the Salem Mill, on the 4th of July, ever known to be a that popular establishment at any one time.

LARGE YIELD,-Mr. A. S. Jones of this places, re alized on his Yadkin county farm, from one bushe sowing, 24 bushels of fine wheat. Can any of For-syth's farmers overreach it?

In Luck Again .- R. F. Linville, Esq., presented us with a basket of fine peaches, of his early variety, and sample of his excelsior pears and red June apples. Many thanks,

One of our merchants sold 6,000 spools o J. P. Coats' thread last year. How's that for the thread trade.

Press For Sale.—An excellent half-medium Gordon Press for sale at a bargain. The reason for selling is that we have more presses than necessary, having supplied its place with a larger

SMALL CHANGE, (fractional currency) seems to be in great demand by some of our merchants. A large quantity is used in the payment of tobacco factory operatives. Large and small money very scarce

A FOUNTAIN.—Why could not our City Fathers erect a fountain in the SQUARE. It would be a source of great convenience on days of public gatherings, &c. Every facility is offered, and cost would be small.

STGAR.-Why do not more of our farmers cultivate the sugar-cane. There seems to be a great demand for sorghum, which is scarce. Those who produce it, always find a ready sale.

MARBLEYARD .- Messrs. Leak and Wilson have me very neat and pretty designs, carved upon a large number of monuments and tombstones at the marble yard. Wm. T. Vogler, of this place, furnishes omb stones, &c., to order.

We publish in another column the address deliv ed by our young friend, Mr. C. Crist, on the evenng of July 4th. It is a good production and speaks rell for the young man's ability.

PERSONALS .- Miss Anna Clewell, teacher in th Oxford Orphan Asylum, is on a visit home. The family of Mr. N. T. Watkins left for a Sum er sojourn in Halifax county, last week, Mr. T. Purnell of Raleigh is making short so ourn in Salem.

THE CEMETERY, with its massive oaks and small shrubbery arrayed in their veriagated robes, and graves covered with beautiful flowers, is certainly a spot well chosen for the city of the dead and resting place of loved ones.

THE MORAVIAN MALE ACADEMY will open its next session about the 1st of August, with the Rev. A. Lichtenthaler and Mr. John H. Clewell as teachers. These gentlemen and first-class scholars are fully competent to train the youthful mind in the

Nor Many Goods come to our depot, spring pointment for collectorship, in this District. His date it was found that the same date it was found the same date it was found

gathering and shipping peaches to other markets. We have seen and tasted some fine specimens of the fruit, which cannot fail to procure good prices, as

Printing Office building is the same as many years ago, but the inside works are of a modern cast.

Good FARMING .- One of our good, old-fashion

farmers remarked that several years ago, upon 15

acres of poor upland soil, and with a small quantity

of fertilizer, he raised 215 bushels of one wheat, the season not being good for the crop at that, Who will come forward now, in this year of plenty, and excel our worthy friend?

FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. excel our worthy friend?

of the country can be found in Salem. He has tastes, does not use tobacco in any form, and never, THE ORCHESTRA of the Winston Minstrel within his recollection, uttered a profane word,

WE ask our friends that, if any body dies, gets married, steals anything, commits any murder, an unusual crop raised, and many other items of interest , that may occur in their neighborhoods, to send the news to us and do not wait for us to find it out by instinct. Assist in making your home paper interesting, not only to yourselves, but to other. If every one would contribute a little, a great deal of interesting matter could be realized therefrom.

STATE FAIR.—Preparation for the coming State Fair is spoken of in Raleigh, and we would advise our farmers to begin now, and collect the best of all their production for the coming fall's exhibition.

DAVIS' CASE.—We are informed that a letter received from Raleigh, stated that the Supreme Court had affirmed the decision of Judge Kerr, in the Thad. Davis case.

MR. H. Evererr is at present engaged in taking the course of children from the age of 6 to 21. It is done for the purpose of obtaining the number in this district, and those who will attend the public schools.

Advertise.—Why is it that so many of our merchants do not advertise? Have they an idea that people will come to see them not knowing the light. The parties were arested brought before

the hand. The parties were arrested, brought before a magistrate for trial, and released upon payment of a light fine.

The State of NORTH CAROLINA, Country of Rossym is:

It was point.—During the storm, Thursday night, the large old alimithus tree, in the Widow House yard, was blown down. It is said to be the first one of this variety ever grown in this section, the seed having been received in a letter by a schoolboy of many years ago. Since then the increase has been wonderful. It is an old landmark, and many of our citizens have sought shelter under its spreading our citizens have sought shelter under its spreading The Storm - During the storm, Thursday night, the large old alternhus tree, in the Willow House K. or P.—At a regular meeting of the Knights of yard, was blown down. It is said to be the first one Pythias, Lodge, No. 18, the following officers were of this variety ever grown in this section, the seed baying been modern. our citizens have sought shelter under its spreading boughs, in their infant school days. A number of

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WEATHER warm, with showers,

SEE report of First National Bank.

Nor much excitement in town since the 4th. CLARENCE E. CRIST. THE price of wheat is on a declin Churches all were well attended Sun EARLY CORN on the table of some of our cit

SNAKES are scarce in this section. Very few have been killed. Good.

THE average man goes for an umbrella these warm days. RIPE pears and peaches are luxuries freely

Who will grace the market with the first

REV. MR. BYNUM preached in the Winston Male Academy, Sunday

ICE.—Salem has a daily ice wagon. Wish Byron best of success in his undertaking. Our grist mills are frequently in operation

day and night. PRODUCE of every kind now offered at comparatively low rates.

More Racks.-If more horse racks were erected, persons would not hitch to trees and

BACON is now bringing 10 cts, shoulder 11 cts, hams 12 cts, country cured.

districts of Ashe county last Thursday THE voices of graduates and students from various colleges are heard in our midst.

A NUMBER of our citizens left for the rural

Neighboring County Items. SURRY COUNTY .- We learn from the Mt. Air Watchman, that Surry is wide awake on the Rail

road question. Public speakings are announ DROPPED DEAD. — We regret to learn that Mr. Daniel Elridge, a highly respected citizen of this county, suddenly dropped dead at his residence, in he upper part of this county, recently. Mr. Elridge was about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and

STOKES COUNTY. - The following items are from the Danbury Reporter: WE regret to chronicle the death of two highly es eemed ladies of our county, reccently-Mrs. B.

several children to mourn his loss.

Dicks and Mrs. Baker Martin. A man was arraigned for selling "bitters" in Ge manton last Saturday, and was fined \$10. An in vestigation in this neighborhood might result in th xposure of crooked practices.

BECKY TILLY, colored, died recently in this co ty at the advanced age of 100 years. She was and honest and faithful servant, and respected to the day of her death by all who knew her. WE hear of a number of cases of illnes in the sur

rounding country, especially among children. Too free use of unripe truit thought to be the cause. CHERRIES plentiful at ten cents per gallon Dewberries and blackberries are beginning to ap-

pear, and the latter crop will be large. AT the meeting of the board of County Commis sioners a settlement with the Sheriff was ordered, pointment for collectorship., in this District. His opposition for the office was strong. Latest reports leave Henderson's appointment in doubt.

Busy.—Our Nursery-Men are busy this week, gathering and shipping peaches to other market.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

fruit, which cannot fail to procure good prices, as they are hard to beat.

You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for your dyspepsis and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little dwellings. The exterior of the old Salem Printing Office building is the same as many years. you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour stomach, Sick: Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Full-ness at the pit of tde Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, swimming of the head, low spirits, &c. Go to Dr. V. O. THOMPSON and SAMUEL H. SMITH, Druggists, Winston, and get a sample bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST

A Novelty,—One of the most moral young men of the country can be found in Salem. He has counted the five in twenty, and never touched a drop of spirituous liquors in his life, can't tell how it

DIED

In this place, on the 7th inst., John H. Sink, son of Samuel and Mary Sink, aged 1 year, 8 months, and 18 days.

How sweetly doth our Johnniz rest,
Asleep in Jesus arms.

Deport of the condition of the First National Bank at Salem, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, June 22nd, 1577. RESOURC. RESOURCES. U. S. Bonds to secure circulation...
Other stock, bonds, and mortgages...
Due from approved reserve agents...
Due from other National Banks...
Real estate, furniture and fixtures...
Current expenses and taxes paid...
Checks and other cash items...
Bills of other Banks...
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bongus, in their infant school days. A number of other trees and fencing were prostrated by this storm which passed over a considerable extent of country.

GARDEN SEEDS. — Warranted fresh and genuine, at Zevely's Dayo Store. Cal early, as they are selling fast.

ADDRESS

PUBLIC SQUARE, SALEM, N. C.

EVENING OF JULY 4th, 1877.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It seems to me, that before entering into the details of my address, a few words of apology are due you, in that you have come out to-night, not only to see this beautiful illumination, but also to hear the words of one to whom a duty of this kind is more than rare. You will perhaps be interested, perhaps instructed, perhaps tired; hardly amused, and not at all brilliantly entertained. The only apology I can offer you is this: according to my ability so have I written.

You have also come out to-night, and we

must not overlook this fact, to show you great veneration and earnest love for those grand and ever living principles which are embodied in that must wonderful Declaration of the rights and privileges of men, whose 101st anniversary we celebrate to-day.

Different, vastly different are your thoughts, actions and words from those who sat around about this place one hundred years ago. For them the 4th of July was as other days, and ne memories similar to ours filled their Their homesteads were menaced with confiscation, and they knew not when or how jeal-ous hands might seize upon their property, which with infinite toil and labor and with great anxiety of mind they had laid out and great anxiety of mind they had laid out and gathered together for themselves and their generations, to last, as they earn thy prayed, as long as time itself. To them we owe a debt which we can never too greatly endeavor to pay. But contrast your position with theirs. No dangers can beset you as they were beset. You can sit under these trees, planted by their hands transpoil and full of every nearly leaves fill.

But go back with me into the last century, and for a very short while, under the head of the United Colonies, look at some of the difficulties and trials the men of Revolutionary fame went through, in order to guarantee us the rights and privileges of freemen. We will not linger long with the year 1777, but we must not fail to remember that in July of this year Congress adopted the flag which is so of Golconda or the Kohinoor. Many other not able events took place during this year, which would be beneficial to us, but so fattered for the North Carolina settlers. No stamp act, no outrageous taxes on the necessaries they of Golconda or the Kohinoor. Many other notable events took place during this year, which would be beneficial to us, but so fast and furious was the fray, that it is impossible for us to do so, yet it would be well for us to cherish their memory, for during them the British power was broken, the tyrant hesitated in his career, and the hearts of American patriots each high with renewed courage and devotion for that cause on which they had pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

immediately bring security and fraternal rela-tions to the impoverished citizens of the differ-of the common feelings of humanity. With country was fearful and the Continenati currency useless. The herculean efforts of Robert Morris, during the war, were unable to make all ends meet. This honest, faithful and efficient officer was to the financial depart.

Wolf of North Carolina" was compelled to flee SALEM BOY'S SCHOOL ments what Washington was to the army, and when the appropriations voted by Congress failed, he hesitated not to take of his own means and supply every urgently needed want. The United Colonies found themselves burdened with the enormous debt of \$135,000,000, contracted directly for the war, besides other outstanding debts to officers and men, &c., of \$40,000,000. The States, not yet bound together by the Constitution, refused to aid in

meeting these obligations, and Congress, in 1784, found itself unable to pay even the interest on these large sums.

As soon as this fact became known a cry went up that obligations incurred in the prosecution of the war were to be repudiated. Then indeed did dark and gloomy clouds hide

Earnest and able minds were, however, at work, seeking for a solution and settlement of these questions, and according to previous call, in the month of May, 1787, a convention of delegates from every State except Rhode Island, met in the State House in Philadelphia; its object being to devise some means of uniting the thirteen States in the state of the states in the state of the states in the state in the states in the state in land, met in the State House in Philadelphia; its object being to devise some means of uniting the thirteen States in one indissoluble Union. For over three months this august body sat with closed doors, and the result of their deliberations laid before the people at the end of that time, in the shape of what we the end of that time, in the shape of what we the united of the United of the United of the United of faith the end of that time, in the shape of what we now revere as the Constitution of the United States.

No sooner was this document presented to

the people, than it was severely criticized. "You can't please everybody," is an old and homely saying, which was most fully exemplified at this time; but notwithstanding the sneers and opposition of the querulous and discontented, this bulwark of American freedom, this rampart of the true meaning and performance of the full duties and rights of the citizen, was 14,952 56
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Rhode Island held back, and for a time it seemed as if they would keep out of the alliance. But these things soon changed. Alexander Hamilton in New York, they himself ander Hamilton, in New York, thiew himself into the wordy war engendered by this Constitution, with all the zeal and energy of his soul and body. For three hours he held the Legislature of New York spell bound by the matchless eloquence of his pleadings, the impassioned prayers to adopt that which would make their commonwealth, in reality and truth, the Empire State. The effect of Hamilton's effort, can be the more plainly seen, when the his can be the more plainly seen, when the historian says that so moved were the members of the Legislature by his stirring and burning words, that lest they should be carried away by their excited feelings, definite action on the subject was postponed till the next day. It was a momentous day for New York "that next day" being July 20th, 1788. The burning words of the patriot were not forgotten, and the Empire State became from that day forth the commercial centre of the States.

Hamilton, Jay and scores of others, the Old Ship went on her, voyage into the unknown future. We know through what perils and dangers she has passed. What black and terrible rocks thrust up their angry heads through the awful breakers that dashed with a sullen roar on the bleak shore of dissolution. Rudderless and helpless, her end seemed nigh. But the generation of the men of '76, rushed to the rescue. For days and years, with might and main, they labored till their labors were crowned with success, and the brave old ship now sails smoothly along the waveless sea. The bonds of union are again fastened more firmly than ever, and the Constitution is to-day the wonder of the world and of ourselves.

We must not in these reminiscences forget the women of those days. All during the war they had lebored with sea. Hamilton, Jay and scores of others, the Old acteristics of Salem's

We must not in these reminiscences forget the women of those days. All during the war they had labored with earnest zeal for the cause in which their husbands, fathers, brothers and lovers were engaged, and it is rightly to be conjectured that their minds were ennobled and their forms invigorated by their contact with the cause of freedom. And we can well imagine how their virtues must have shone, not in their hospitable homes alone, but in the social circle and wherever by their presence they beautified and chastened the different assemblages.

All hail to America's noble women! Our wars have proved them to be hieroines of no ordinary stamp, and we give them the praise of such creditable heroism, that no taint of Amazonism can attach itself to them. And this heroism was displayed, not so much in stormy and turbulent scenes, but in the performance of the deeds of love, gentleness and self-sacrifice, together with a neverfailing hopefulness, in the dark and gloomy days.

All words and statesman, from this section. For years her growth was scarcely perceptible, until the completion of the railrond sent her up into the railrond. State. Churches, handsome buildings, and energetic, public spi

fulness, in the dark and gloomy days. Deeds like these sink into the heart with a deeper

You can sit under these trees, planted by their hands tranquil and full of ease; your hearts filled with a peace which few in any other part of whose history is also full of glowing examples the world can know.

Of zeal, patriotism, and self sacrificing devotion
The United States, North Carolina and Sato whatever cause her citizens deemed to be The United States, North Carolina and Salem are, to me, names which convey more ideas of peace, liberty, education, and solid prosperity than any others I know of. Down into the future ages will you go, carrying with you the glorious banners of deeds well done.

But go back with me into the last century, and for a very short while, under the head of the United Colonies, look at some of the difficult, her blood was offered up at the altar of her conscience, with unflinching bravery and firmness. Her aid has been invaluable in more ways than one. Well may we be proud of the United Colonies, look at some of the difficult, her blood was offered up at the altar of her conscience, with unflinching bravery and firmness. Her aid has been invaluable in more ways than one. Well may we be proud of the United Colonies, look at some of the difficult, her blood was offered up at the altar of her conscience, with unflinching bravery and firmness. Her aid has been invaluable in more ways than one. Well may we be proud of the glorious and prudent, when once embarked in an undertaking, no matter how difficult, her blood was offered up at the altar of her conscience, with unflinching bravery and firmness. Her aid has been invaluable in more ways than one. Well may we be proud of the United Colonies, look at some of the difficult, her blood was offered up at the altar of her conscience, with unflinching bravery and firmness. Her aid has been invaluable in more ways than one.

lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. In those days Patrick Henry's sould inspiring was the thought that inspired many a gallant deed, and that filled the heart of many a hero, as in the swamps and uplands of our own and in carrying out his plans, bigoted, intensely sister State, among the bleak and dreary sand-ambitious and tyranical, it soon came about hills of New Jersey, in the smiling valleys of New York and Massachusetts, he lay struggling in the lastagonies of death. that between him and the people there could be no peace. That he was a man of some attainments, both military and civil, we do not The close of the Revolutionary war did not deny, but his conduct from the beginning to The financial condition of the unbounded confidence he entered upon the country was fearful and the Continenati cur- discharge of his duties, and pursued such a to warmer climes. Gov. Martin, who succeed ed him, was but little better; and thus we find North Carolina at the beginning of the Revolution, impatient, turbulent, revengeful, longing to sever her connection at once and prever with the English oppressor.

Mecklenburg County, remote, alone, and unaided was the first to break the bonds of slavery, the first to strike the shackles of their bondage from their galled bodies. All honor to her fearless sons, who courageously and un-dauntedly set an example, which, though af-terwards followed by the State and Nation, yet struck the hearts of the American people with apprehension and fear, not unmingled with admiration at the completeness of the disseveration. On the 20th of May, 1775, the world as it were, liberty's glorious light. England threatened to renew the war; the soldiers were only restrained by the pleadings of Washington from breaking out into open rebellion against Congress, and foreign nations were slow to recognize a government which was so impoverished and apparently unstable.

Earnest and able minds were however the solution. On the 20th of May, 1775, the world was defied and a new era was inaugurated. Contempt and abuse have been heaped on the Old North State, by jealous and guileful tongues, but her sons and daughters can to day point with pride to this Declaration and answer "What your fathers were afraid to do, ours did." And afterwards on many a battle

history furnishes so many examples of faith and patience under all circumstances. All dur-ing the Revolutionary war the inhabitants had refrained from taking any active part in hos-tilities. The teachings of their religiou for-bade the shedding of human blood, and as in other things they were true and faithful, so in this great matter they refused to bear arms. Their conscientiousness was recognized and on condition of paying double tax, they were relieved from military duty. This tax was a terrible burden upon them. There were not more than 10 or 15 dwelling houses in the town of Salem itself; although the town of Bethania and Bethabara and the intermediate country were comparatively thickly settled with industrious and pious Moravians. Notwithstanding their duty; and all these elements, in their path fact of the payment of these taxes, they were subjected to surveillance on several occasions, which gave them cause for great anxithe people at large, hence they were often regarded as traitors or we should say tories. From the lights now before us there is no doubt but that in reality they were heart and sonl with the sons of freedom. It was not until after the visit of Washington in May, 1791, that they were regarded as loyal and real citizens of the United States.

away by their excited feelings, definite action on the subject was postponed till the next day. It was a momentous day for New York "that next day" being July 26th, 1788. The burning words of the patriot were not forgotten, and the Empire State became from that day forth the commercial centre of the States. Alas, that Hamilton, the patriot, the noble, the generous Hamilton, perished by the villainy and scoundrelism of a Burr.

The bonds into which the States were now drawn, (for with the example of New York before them, North Carolina and Rhode Island soon enrolled themselves under the banuer of the Union) placed the former Colonies in a condition to be really called a nation, and under the wise and providential management of such men as Washington, Jefferson, Madison,

zeal of the lives of the pioneers of Moravian-ism in North Carolina.

A few more words, and I am done, For many years to come, this day will be remem-bered by you and me, with feelings of pride and pleasure. No pains have been spated to awaken anew the feelings of love of country, town and State, in your hearts; and at the same time arouse in you a determination, to meet, if it should be the will of the Divine Master, if it should be the will of the Divine Master, dark and gloomy days with the same humbleness, meekness and devotion to the cause of the
right, which filled the hearts and minds of the
men of one hundred years age. And let us all
endeavor to keep alive a sincere and proud remembrance of the past, its noble deeds, its unselfish devotion to the principles of freedom,
keeping in view, that we too, perhaps may have
to pass through scenes as trying and apparently as hopeless as in the dark days of the Revolation.

NOTICE.

Sale of Valuable Land.

BY virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Yadkin County, I will sell on the premises, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at 11 o'clock A. M., on SATURDAY, the 11th day of AUGUST

A Valuable Tract of Land CONTAINING 177 ACRES,

more or less, lying in said county, on the West bank of the Yadkin River, between Glenn's and Conrad's Ferries, adjoining the lands of T. Glen, de-ceased, and others. Said tract contains about 85 acres of good river bottom, and altogether about 75 acres improved Lands, and is known as the Williams' Lands, be-longing to the heirs of Dr. J. H. Kingyoun, TERMS

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rmanent cures guaranteed in both. Send stamp r evidence. Ask druggists for it. Address BEERS & CO., BIRMINGHAM, CONN.

I gave a man to drink from it. One day, a draught of water cold. He took it like a woman's hand, In reverent, loving, lingering hold.

He held it up in keen delight, Gazed on its texture rare and fine; "Such glass as this," he rapturous said, "Gives water all the grace of wine."

Another day, another man Sat eating, drinking at my board; Into the dainty, peciless glass, A peerless wine for him I poured.

He drank it at a swallow down; With smothered wrath I well-nigh burst Nor wine, nor glass was aught to him, So that he quenched his boorish thirst.

"Ah, me!" I said, "to him that hath, All things on earth their tribute bring; From him that hath not, earth takes back And leaves him beggared, though a king. Scribner for July.

Brown Eyes and Blue.

Under the shade of the sheltering vines, They met at the close of day; She fresh from the dairy, clean and sweet, And he from the field of hay. She had brown eyes and a gentle smile, Brown eyes that were tender and true; And he a manly and graceful form, And eyes that were bold and blue.

They spoke of the dairy, fresh and sweet, They talked of the field of hay; But the maiden's beart beat quick and fast, For she knew what he'd come to say. The moon shone out, with a clear, soft light, Blue eyes looked into the brown, And the youth could read a world of bliss In the maiden's eyes cast down.

Under the shade of the sheltering vincs, His arm stole around her waist; But the words that he spoke in her listening

Have never with pen been traced; For the moon went under a fleecy cloud. And veiled from her eyes the sight, And only the stars and the maiden's heart, Could tell what he said that night.

Humorous.

"Lord It's Dad." A laughable incident occurred at Perry recently, which caused much sport, and the circumstances of which are as follows:

An old gentleman who had two handsome daughters, was so cautious of his charge that he would not permit them to keep the company of young men. However, they adopted the following expedient to enjoy the company of their lovers: After the old man had retired to rest, the girls would hang a sheet out of the second-story window, and Jim and Charley would seize hold of it, and with the assistance of the girls would thus gain entrance. It so ables. His cries brought out the household The boys have not been around to offer any sympathy and probably won't until the old gent feels ensier.

Anecdote of Gov. Vance.

immense audience, and one ingenious mountaineer who had taken advantage of the occarattle-snake in a glass case. The exhibitor stood at the door and drummed up his audience ing gathering and putting them in a cellar, within. After the speaking was over in the be sown in July, the flat variety in particular, York Tribune.

A Yankee traveller in England, occupying the same room with an English clergyman, astonished his fellow lodger, on getting out of bed in the morning, by a violent explosion of profane language. The reverend gentleman remonstrated at first, but was pacified with this explanation: "Well, I calculate, if you had lighted, as I did, on the business end of a carpet tack, you would not have begun the day with the Lord's prayer, either.

MEMORANDUMS in great variety at the

Agricultural.



Quit Priming Tobacco.

The following is from the Clarksville (Tenn. Leaf, and if their views are correct, it is said the yield will be at least one-fourth more to the acre, than by the old way of priming, and with less labor. Will some of our readers who are practical on this subject give us their views : The common practice of " priming " or strip-

ping off the bottom leaves of the tobacco plant is, in our opinion, time and labor thrown away. and should be abandoned entirely. The priming leaves are generally matured or nearly so. before stripped off, and would draw no more substance from the plant by remaining. In other words, when the leaves are stripped off, the stalk is left to bleed and suffer more exhaustion than it would by allowing them to remain. Again, if left on the stalk they protect the upper leaves from dirt and weather heat. and ten good leaves are made when only seven or eight are the result from priming, after giving two or three to the lugs. No matter how much priming is done at least two bottom leaves become weather beaten and become only lugs.

We would suggest as the better plan that in plowing and hilling, all the leaves possible be covered with dirt, leaving them to rot off and fertilize the hill. Then if ten leaves are wanted, top off fourteen, and when ripe cut the stalk above the weather-beaten or trashy leaves, or if cut below, the trashy lugs may be saved much cheaper and better than primings and the result will be ten leaves of clean rich heavy tobacco. There is no more worming and not so much suckering to be done as when primed high and topped to ten leaves.

Another reason for this theory: The only object in priming tobacco high is to protect the bottom leaves from weather-beat, leaving only ten to be fed and nurtured from the stalk. Every one who has noticed the growth of tobacco and seen the plant in bloom, has observed that all the leaves do not receive the same nourishment. The first or ground leaves never grow large and if left on the plant soon decay. About the fourth or sixth leaves spread to full size and the plant tapers from that up, like a sugar loaf, until the last is not half so large as a man's hand. Then the object of topping is to force the substance into the remaining leaves, giving size and body. Frequently we have seen tobacco primed and topped so high that the top leaves could not mature and are only fit for lugs, the substance of the plant having been exhausted in that which was primed off and thrown away.

There is a certain height and a given number of leaves (according to the strength of the and) which stalk will mature, whether any be broken off or not, and all that are primed off below that mark is so much tobacco and labor lost. The planter should be a judge of the proper height of a plant for topping, if not, then he should experiment and learn the nature of the weed. We think, however, the bud should be taken out above the fourteenth or sixteenth leaf.

An Incident in Sheep Raising.

An instance of the great advantage and actual profit of using improved stock in this counhappened the other Sunday evening that the try, was given the other day. Col. Thomas, of girls hung out the sheet-ladder too early, for the Carolina Military Institute, has five of the the old man, by some ill wind, was accidently best breed of Merino sheep, and two of the out of doors, and happening to come around common stock, all of which are kept and fed the corner of the house, and spying the sheet | together. They were all clipped on the same dangling from the window could not conject day, and the wool weighed and sold. The ture the menning of its being there. So he yield from the two of the common stock was caught hold and endeavored to bring it down; four pounds, while that from the five Merino the girls above supposing it to be the boys, be- sheep was thirty-one pounds, the largest yield gan to hoist and did not discover the mistake from any one being twelve pounds. The Meuntil the old man's bald head was level with rino wool was sold in this market for about the sill, when one of them exclaimed, "Lord, fifty cents-nearly three times as much as the it's dad!" and let go her hold, which frighten- other brings-and would have brought a much ed her sister, and she let go the sheet, and better price were any quantity of it sold in this down came the old man on the stone walk, market. It is generally conceded that the raisbreaking his wrist and tearing his unmention- ing of the ordinary sheep pays well in this country, and if this be the case, could not the and several neighbors, and they removed him raising of Merino sheep be made a handsomeinto the house. He is now busy cogitating ly paying business. They thrive well in this whether to let the girls have their beaux in the climate, and require very little, if any more atparlor or to see the young men for damages. tion than the ordinary sheep .- Charlotte Paper.

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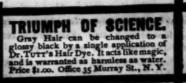
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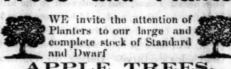
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